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YANKEES STOPPING THE HUNS

AMERICANS HURL GERMANS FROM BANK OF MARNE

Dramatic Arrival on Scene Like Gallieni's "Taxicab Army."

Rode All Night in Trucks to Aid Hard-Pressed Poilus.

Destroy German Structure Over her

schooner, the Edward Baird, Jr., adde to the list of submarine victures soldiers."

With the Americans on the Marne, June 5.—Americans fighting the Germans on the Marne furnished the most dramatic moment of the war alince General Gallien's "taxical army" saved Paris. Rushed from a distant area under French command to Chateau Thierreh co

under cover of waving fields of green grain, torn up by shell fire and amidst tother fields and orchards the American artillery hurls shells at the Huns. Behind the rear lines the villages are deserted. Only stray dogs and cats and the oldest enfeebled men and women, who were unable to fiee with the younger Inhabitants or who refused to leave their homes, are visible in these places. Roses which bloom in profusion over houses, almost hiding them, and blossoming flower gardens everywhere are unseen except by dusty, sweaty men, who fighting against odds, have driven off the invader.

Americans Capture Germans. From the first enemy assault until that of Monday night, when the re-pulse was followed by a successful counter-attack, the Americans bore

Riddled Hun Ranks

front. There is one No Man's llage near Chateau-Thierry where ere has been fighting all around but the descrited fown and the beautiful chateaus which stand in No Man's land, and there they found evidences of hasty flight. Coats and hats were ter and a half (nearly a mile) to the

U. S. NAVAL FORCE STATE BOARD TO RAIDING U-BOAT

essels Concentrate at Scene of Latest Attack Off Maryland.

Thoro Combing of Area Where Raider Appeared Tuesday.

TWO MORE SHIPS ATTACKED OIL COMPANIES TO BE HIT

Arrival of Destroyer.

German Pirate Submerged as Two Others Denied Permit to Warship Came on Scene.

New York. June 5 .- The American YANKEES BLOW UP BRIDGE get is another victim of submarine at-tack. She was sunk Sunday afternoon lative basis. Under a ruling of the

I saw everywhere evidences of America's determination to make her stand at the historic spot and to put up a fight worthy of its traditions.

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enemy ranks, throwing them into complete confusion.

At another spot, our machine gunners wiped out the boches machine gunnits, sweeping them with an enfilading fire. The lines swayed back and forth during the first two dars the Americans were on the Job, then began to settle down, but they still vary a hundred yards or so daily.

Fighting is so open and the lines are so indefinite that it is necessary for the infantry commanders to signal their positions to the aviators as they maneuver in the open. While American aviators are doing their share in the defense of Paris, American observers, accompanying French pilots, are attached to the artillery guarding the threatened road to the capital.

Americans Regain Town
This was the fourth enemy attack
within eight hours. But before the
boches could consolidate their positions, the Americans suddenly swept

ON TRAIL OF THE PLACE A LIMIT ON CHARTERS ISSUED

Speculative Corporations To Be Discouraged in Kansas.

Government Permits Required for \$100,000 Capitalization.

Big French Tanker Saved by Three New Banks Are Granted

Open for Business.

Charters Today.

The state charter board today pu uxiliary schooner Samuel C. Men- a big dent in the organizations of 175 miles off New York and eleven of her crew were brought here today by a Danish steamship.

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Marne Under Fire.

U. S. Troops Recapture Village and Advance a Mile.

Washington, June 5.—Concentration today of American naval forces off the Maryland coast followed the receipt of advices by the navy derecipt of advices by the navy derecipt of advices soft the New Jersey coast, had yesterday transferred the scene of their depredations further south.

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the rear, while the enemy maintains his constant effort to deliver his thrust by throwing back the Americans and passing thru the village where they were so sorely beaten when they first tried it.

For noise, however, this battle is remarkably quiet when compared to the trench sectors. There is little artillery shelling of the roads and towns, the Germans not having brought up the necessary guns.

Complete American Organization.

American hospital and other units and the pulse of the pu

Paris, June 5.—The Germans continued local attacks last evening and during the night on the main battle front, the war office announced today. Attempts made on the French (Continued on Page Two.)

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A British Destroyer Sinks.

London, June 5.—A British destroyer was sunk in a collision Friday, it is officially announced by the admiralty. There were no casualties.

CLASS OF 1918



USE ALL CLASSES

That Will Be Done if Necessary Crowder Asserts.

Every Call Must Be Met, Says Provost Marshal.

GETS TELEGRAM

1,595,700 Sent to Army Since War Began.

which included marines, were in the reserve. The marines then took up the was received Monday morning, had fight. It was close, open field warfaire. American fighting brawn was matched against that of the Germans in a short, bitter struggle which the Yankees won. The boche has renewed his attacks but the line still holds.

Yanks Stand at the Marne.

The French are heaping the highest praise upon the Americans. They are proud of their stand at the Marne where civilization was saved by turning back the Gormans in 1914, and where the fos must again be thrown back.

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number of Augusta business men won a charter for a fourth bank at Augusta, Butler county. The new bank is the Prairie State, capitalized for \$50,000. The board also approved the application of the Farmers' State bank of Norton, capitalized at \$25,000.

Two charters were rejected. One was the Reserve State bank of Salina, with a capital of \$50,000. The second was the Farmers' State bank of Rosalia, Butler county, with a capital of \$10,000.

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CLOUDY AND WARM

Naval Officers Fear Gifts From Raiders Infected.

Declare German U-Boats Cause of Epidemic in Spain.

Washington, June 5 .- That the German U-boat raiders carried disease germs to this country was the belief of some naval officers today. Officials warned that survivors of the U-boat attacks should avoid giv-ing away as souvenirs any of the food or other articles given them by the U-boat commanders.

While not intended to cause undue

while not interlate to cause and a constant of the constant of the cause distance are germs into Spain, apparently those which caused the strange epidemic similar to the grippe, now rag-

ng there.

This fact, coupled with the strange conduct of German commanders to-ward U-boat victims, was regarded as

ward C-boart victims, was regarded as suspicious.

"German commanders do not do things that way," said one official to-day. "It is unparalleled in German submarine history that a U-boat should give food and water to its victims."

BIG COLORED CALL

Provost Marshal Calls for 40,-000 Colored Men in Draft.

To Entrain June 20 to 25-From 20 States.

Washington, June 5 .- Orders for he mobilization of 40,000 negro draft registrants qualified for general mili-tary service to entrain from June 20 weather condition the farmer has to complain of today, but indications are that Old Sol will not be out in all his to 25, were sent out today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The reghe may be called something of a (Continued on Page Two.)

This call affects the following

Alabama, 1,000 to Camp Sheridan.
Arkansas, 3,000 to Camp Pike.
District of Columbia, 500 to Meade.
Florida, 2,500 to Dix.
Georgia, 4,000 to Gordon.
Kentucky, 2,600 to Taylor.
Louisiana, 5,000 to Funston.
Maryland, 2,500 to Meade.
Mississippl, 3,000 to Grant.
Missouri, 500 to Funston.
New Jersey, 500 to Dix.
North Carolina, 1000 to Taylor.
Ohio, 500 to Sherman.
Oklahoma, 500 to Funston.
Pennsylvania, 500 to Sherman.

Pennsylvania, 500 to Sherman.
South Carolina, 3000 to Jackson.
Tennessee, 3000 to Dodge.
Texas, 3000 to Travis.
Virginia, 3000 to Lee.
West Virginia, 1000 to Sherman.

In June Over 300,000,

FLYERS COMB SEA

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Bombs for U-Boats.

Hunt in Fleets of Eight—Divide
Sea Into Zones.

Hempstead, N. Y., June 5.—Fifty airplanes started from the aviation field here today to patrol the coast between Coney Island and Montauk Point in search of submarines. During the night they were all equipped with machine guns, bomb dropping devices and each carried a cargo of bombs.

They flew in fleets of eight, in V-shaped formation.

Wireless Man a Hero.

"At about half past five o'clock Sunday night," he said, "we received a wireless from the schooner Isabel B. Wiley saying 'S. O. S., we're being shelled by a submarine.' I knew by the strength of the signals the attack was close at hand and told the captain changed his course and began to zigzag while the passengers were at dinner. "About 6 o'clock while in the dining cabin, I heard a shot. I went to the wireless room and started my calls, for I knew by the strength of the signals the attack was close at hand and told the captain changed his course and began to change the passengers were at dinner. "About 6 o'clock while in the dining cabin, I heard a shot. I went to the wireless from the schooner Isabel B. Wiley saying 'S. O. S., we're being shelled by a submarine.' I knew by the strength of the signals the attack was close at hand and told the captain changed his course and began to change the passengers was a submarine. The submarine is a wireless from the schooner Isabel B. Wiley saying 'S. O. S., we're being shelled by a submarine.' I knew by the strength of the signals the attack was close at hand and told the captain changed his course and began to change They flew in fleets of eight, in V-shaped formation.

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ROAD FAKER IS OUT

Mysterious Person Collects Money for Graft Log Book.

Abilene, Kan., June 5.—Reports come to the officers of the Golden Belt Road association that a faker giving the name of "B. A. Barnes" has been collecting money from garages and business men in western Kansas and Colorado for advertising in an allered log book of the road.

No such book is contemplated and no agent for any book has been sent out. Information is wanted regarding the fraudulent Barnes by C. M. Harger, president Golden Belt, Abilene, Kan.

MORE SHIPS ARE SUNK BY U-BOATS **NEAR U.S. COAST**

Schooners Mengel and Desauss Added to List of Hun Victims.

During Night.

CAROLINA SURVIVORS LAND REGISTRATION LIGHT THIS A. M.

Proves Himself a Hero.

From U-Boat's Guns.

Cape May, N. J., June 5 .- Fisher men arriving this morning declared two more ships had been sunk by sub- Both local boards reported that marines off this point. There was no tion. Heavy firing at sea during the night was heard all along the Lewes, Del., June 5 .- The schoon

er Desauss was discovered floating, stem up, off the Delaware capes, it was offficially announced here today. The vessel was reported torpedoedthe first U-boat victim known to have een sunk in this manner. New York, June 5 .- Another ship

was added to the list of those dewas anded to the last of these destroyed by submarines off this coast when the crew of the schooner Samuel C. Mengel arrived here today. The vessel was sunk 175 miles off New York last Sunday.

The Mengel, according to the crew, was on her way to New York with a

was on her way to New York with a cargo from the West African coast. The vessel was sunk by bombs after the men had taken to the boats at the command of the U-boat commander.

The Mengel's commander, Captain H. T. Hanson, said the sinking of his vessel occurred at 6:30 p. m. and that he was told by the commander of the submarine that the U-boat had previously sunk three schooners and three steamers, one of which was a large passenger ship of about 5,060 tons.

Lands 250 Survivors.

New York, June 5.—Bringing storles of Prussian piracy at America's very gates, the weather beaten schooner Eva B. Douglass slipped thru the fog into New York harbor today with 250 survivors of the liner Carolina, submarined off Cape May.

There were 155 passengers and 94 of the crew aboard, including Captain Barbour and ten army officers from the military training school at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The schooner can in towed by a tug and with United States patrol boat "507" alongside to guard it against German raiders which might have attacked even the rescue ship.

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Hoarse sirens rumbled a greeting to the schooner as it passed the submarine net at the narrows and proceeded slowly up the bay. Men and women who had had the courage to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." as the U-boat shelled the Carolina, lined the rall of the Douglass as it neared its Brooklyn dock, where automobiles were ready, driven by volunteers of the Women's Motor corps. Red Cross workers took immediate charge of the survivors and hurried them to hospitals and hotels. Some of the weaker ones were near collapse from the effects of their experiences Sunday night when a thunder storm came up and drenched the figures huddling in the lifeboats. It was in this storm that one boat overturned and only nineteen of its thirty-five occupants survived. The rest were swept away and perished.

16 Known Dead, 16 Missing. Those landed here today were for their open boats drifting off Ba except the sixteen lost in the storm and sixteen more who have not yet been checked up.

E. W. Nogel, 19, of Paterson, N. J., wireless operator aboard the Carolina, told a most graphic story of the submarine raid.

Wireless Man a Hero.

S, O. S, Brought Shots. S, O. S, Brought Shots.

Similar flothlas put out from Bay Shore, New London, Conn., and Block Island. The coast has been divided into zones and each air fleet will operate in its own zone.

ROAD FAKER IS OUT

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"Cape May answered but then the German submarine wireless operator broke in. His instrument was tuned for a radius of only a few miles, so the could talk to ships he was after and not be overheard ashore. The submarine said, 'You don't use wireless—we don't shoot.'

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"Then I repeated the S. O. S. and the Brooklyn navy yard answered. The submarine repeated its warning. I told him we were stopping, then tried to S. O. S. again, but the minute I touched the key, the Germans fired at us. I tried repeatedly, but each (Continued on Page Two.)

WILSON PLEADS FOR MOONEY

President Again Tries to Save Convicted Labor Leader from Hanging.

CLASS OF 1918 IN **TOPEKA JOINING COLORS TODAY**

Six Hundred 21-Year-Old Topekans Register for Army.

Heavy Firing Near Coast Heard Happy, Enthusiastic Lot as They Sign Their Names.

Youthful Wireless Operator But Booths Will Be Open Until 9 O'clock This Evening.

Every S. O. S. Brought a Shot Hundreds of '18 Class Already Have Gone to War.

> Registration of the class of 1918 was very light in Topeka today. the registration of the twenty-oneyear olds was much smaller than was expected. At 3 o'clock this aftern board No. 1 had registered only about sixty-five or seventy men of the new class, and board No. 2 had done very little better, with a registration of less than one hundred.

One of the reasons advanced for the light registration of the 1918 youths this morning was that many of them are already in the service. peka sent nearly 1,000 men to the colors in the national guard. Most of most of the national guards, or a fair proportion of them, were men who would have been twenty-one years old between June 5, 1917 and June 5, 1918. Many Joined Regulars.

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The regular army and the navy have taken heavy toll from the class, too-enlistments of '18 men being numerous in both branches this month. It is thought that Topeka has already sent more than 300 of her 1918 class to the colors with the regular army, the navy and the national guard.

Some of the boys who presented themselves this morning brought along their sweethearts and their familles to watch the process. There was no hesitation in answering the questions asked and it was apparent that the men have become accustomed to the workings of the draft and came prepared to answer the questions intelligently.

Registration cards issued to the men

telligently.

Registration cards issued to the men registering in the class of 1918 are unnumbered. The card is issued merely to show that the man named on the card has presented himself and is duly registered. The new system of unnumbered registration cards is expected to do away with the confusion between registration numbers and order ween registration numbers and order numbers. Henceforth the order nu

per is the only number the regis-rants will have to remember. Attitude Is Different Whenever a man registered in June, 1917, put in an appearance at the local board rooms in search of information, the difference between the two classes was most noticeable. The class of '17 men had had considerable experience in dealing with the boards and their actions and manner were free from restraint or bashfulness. The seriousness of the situation had worn off. But the rien conting in to register with the '18 class wore all the pristine bashfulness of the class of 1917 on the 1917 registration day. Faces were worried, not thru fear of the war, but thru fear of not answering the questions properly.

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Local board No. 1 announced this morning, in spite of the light regististration, that a heavy drive was expected on the registration clerks this evening after the down-town offices had closed and the men were at leisure. Board No. 1 said that a registration of about 200 men was expected at that office.

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Board No. 2, covering the largest territory, was expecting a total registration of about 350 or 400 men by 9 o'clock this evening, when the registration offices are to close.

The men registered today will be issued the standard questionnaires in the near future it is expected. Then they will be called for physical examination and classification. Registrants of the class of '18 placed in class 1 will be placed at the foot of the present class 1 list and will be called in their turn. It has not yet been announced just what method will be used in determining the order numbers of the new registrants. The questionnaires will be issued on orders

questionnaires will be issued on orders to be received from Provost Marshal General Crowder. GET FAKE TELEGRAMS

Adjutant General Advises Draft Boards to Watch Out.

That fraudulent letters and telegrams purporting to be from some branch of the government departments or bureaus in Washington, are being received by many local draft boards over the country, was made known in a telegram to Adj. Gen. Chas. S. Huffman from Provost Marshal General Crowder which was quoted in a letter from the adjutant general to local draft boards. The telegram states that several such cases have been reported, the messages evidently being sent by persons intent upon confusing the local boards regarding the draft and the movement of troops.

The adjutant general urges that all draft boards keep a sharp lookout for these forgeries and report them at once, that action may be taken. They are also advised to disregard any instructions not coming direct from General Crowler himself or from the office of the adjutant general.

office of the adjutant general. Socialist Leader Gets Ten Years. out. Information is wanted regarding the fraudulent Barnes by C. M. Harger, president Golden Belt, Abilene, Kan.

U. S. Takes Over Hospitals in Engiand London, June 5.—American authorities are taking over several hospitals of 2,000 beds each, it was announced here today.

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson has again moved to save the life of Thomas Mooney, convicted and washington, was sentenced yesterfay to serve ten years for violation of the state of Washington, was sentenced yesterfay to serve ten years for violation of the solution of the seplonage act. Herman permitted to be posted in his office a circular to Governor Stevens of California, arging executive elemency in the case.